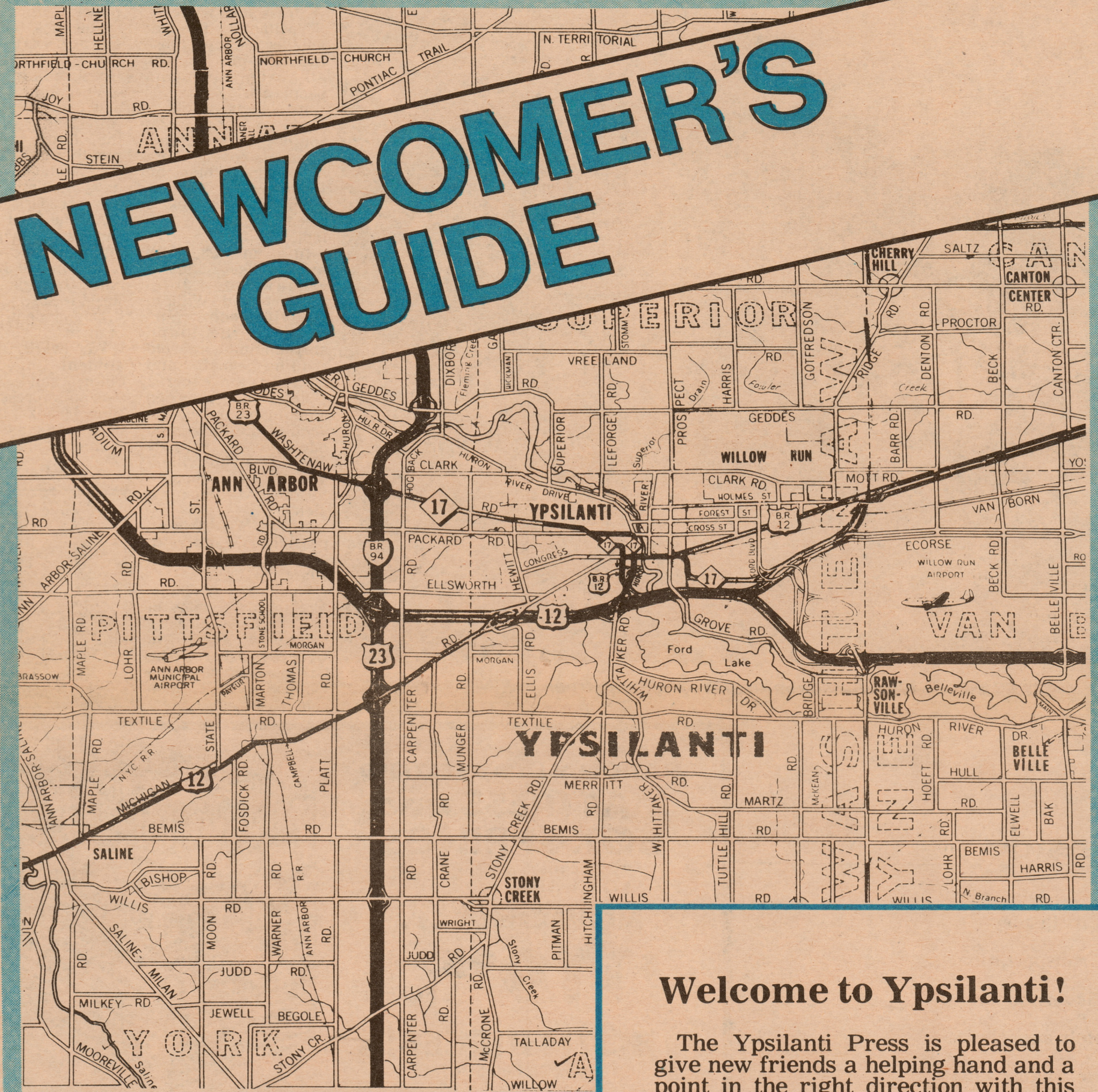


Ypsilanti

NEWCOMER'S GUIDE



The Ypsilanti Press

Sunday, February 25, 1979

Welcome to Ypsilanti!

The Ypsilanti Press is pleased to give new friends a helping hand and a point in the right direction with this special Newcomer's Guide.

In the following pages, you'll find helpful information on area schools, churches, government, recreation and hospitals. You'll also learn about housing options and the lending institutions that will finance them.

So, read on — and welcome to our community.

What's an Ypsilanti?



Hutchinson mansion on North River

By **BRENDA
ENGLISH**

Press Staff Writer

Ypsilanti? Is that another one of those Indian names you see all over Michigan, people ask.

It sounds as if it could be, but the real source of Ypsilanti's name is even more fascinating than an Indian legend.

Ypsilanti is Greek; a Greek surname, in fact.

In about 1823, three men, Judge Augustus Woodward, John Stewart and William H. Harwood, purchased the land surrounding an old trading post and platted a village there.

But a village needed a name, of course, and each of the three men had a favorite. Stewart offered "Waterville," and Harwood thought "Palmyra" sounded nice.

But Woodward proved the winner with his choice of "Ypsilanti."

Woodward, it seems, like many persons of that time, was very aware of events in Greece, where the Greeks were revolting against their Turkish conquerors.

By far the most publicity given by U.S. papers during that revolt was the events surrounding one Demetrius Ypsilanti, a Greek military leader.

Ypsilanti, who had also fought for the American colonies at the Battle of Monmouth, and 300 men held a citadel for three days against a Turkish army of 30,000.

At the end of the three days, with their supplies exhausted, Ypsilanti led his men out, through enemy lines, to safety without injury or death to any of them.

Woodward, an avid student of Greek culture and history, was so impressed that the Greek general deserved a fitting memorial in the United

(See Page 4)

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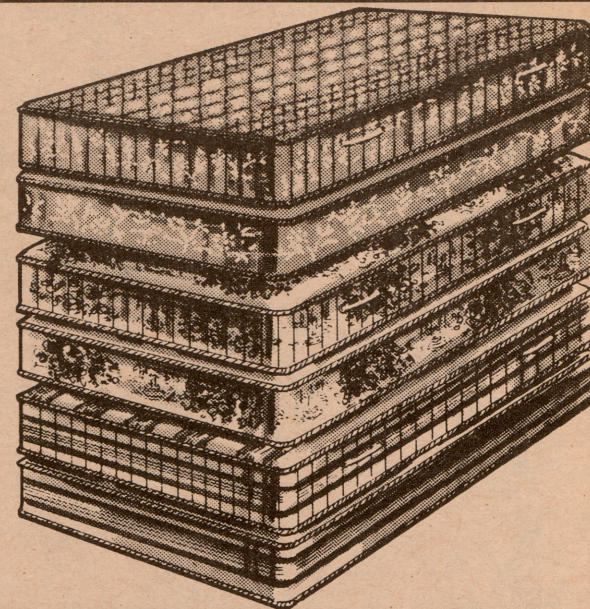
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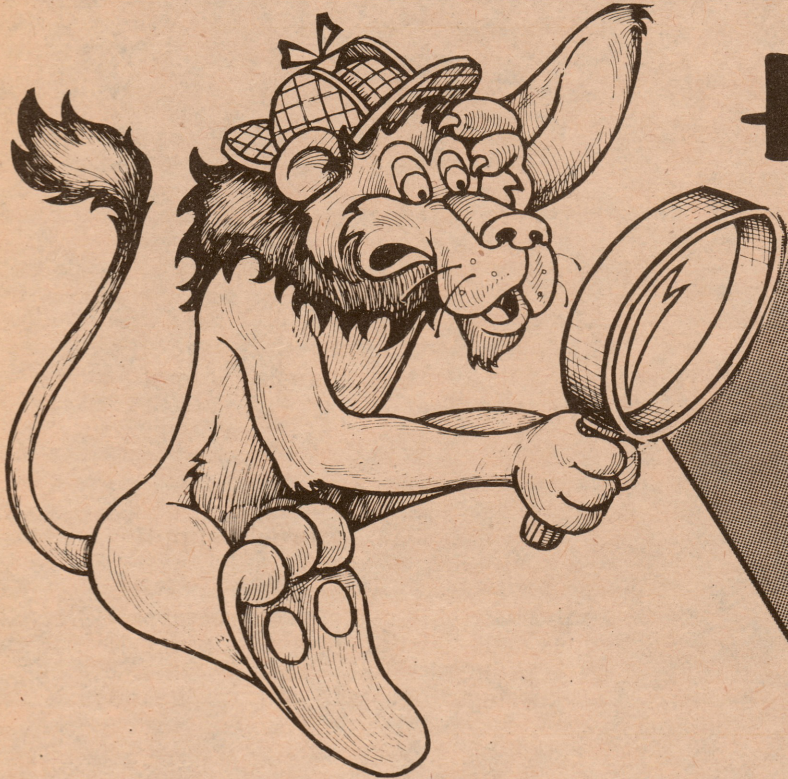
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Sat. 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

How area grew

(From Page 2)

States—a city to call his own.

The Ypsilanti area began originally as a river crossing point for local Indian tribes.

The Chippewas, the Pottawatomes, the Ottawas and the Wyandottes all used the land where the Huron River was easily forded and a natural grove existed.

In 1809, three French traders, led by Gabriel Godfroy, chose the spot where the Indian trails met to build a cabin, called "Godfroy's on the Pottawatomie Trail."

The little trading post flourished until about 1820, when several treaties forced the Indians to migrate further west. The cabin was abandoned and burned.

But before they left the area, Godfroy and his associates claimed about two square miles of the land surrounding the spot where the cabin had stood. The northern boundary of the claim began at the river and ran along a line approximately where Forest Avenue now runs.

In 1823, Benjamin Woodruff brought a group of Sandusky, Ohio, men to the area with the idea of beginning a wilderness settlement.

They established Woodruff's Grove, just south of Ypsilanti, and the town flourished for a while.

It was at that same time that Judge Woodward's group purchased the old trading post site to the north. And in 1825 Congress paved the way for the surveying and building of a road connecting Chicago with Detroit, the Chicago-Detroit Road.

The road followed the old, well-worn Indian trails from Detroit to the Huron River, where it crossed the river at the site of Godfroy's old post in the new town of Ypsilanti.

The routing of the new road's traffic ended any chance that Woodruff's Grove would become a major point west of Detroit, since the settlement was too far south of the soon to be heavily traveled road.

In the years that followed the naming of Ypsilanti and the establishment of the major artery for east-

west traffic in its center, the city has been through much.

For instance:

—The county's first military militia, stretching from Ann Arbor to Woodruff's Grove, was established in 1826. Two years later, William Cross was commissioned as the first captain of the Ypsilanti company.

—The city's first school was opened by Olive Gorton in 1826. The school, which was the second in the county, sat on the banks of the Huron River.

—Ypsilanti's first newspaper, the Ypsilanti Republican, began publication in 1837. Editor John W. Wallace housed his paper in a print shop over the Huron Street Post Office. But the paper folded after 18 months.

—In 1837, construction was begun on the state-owned Central Railroad, to connect Detroit and Chicago. The first leg, from Detroit to Ypsilanti, was finished in January 1838, and the first train arrived in the city one month later.

—"The Great Fire" raged through downtown in March 1851, destroying every building but one in an area bounded by Michigan, Huron, Pearl and Washington.

—Funding for a "Normal"—or teachers'—school was approved by the state legislature in March 1849. Within a year, Ypsilanti's bid for that school had won out, and the city became the home of the State Normal College, later changed to Eastern Michigan University. The first building was dedicated Oct. 5, 1852. Professor Adonijah Strong Welch was named the school's first principal.

—In the decade before the Civil War, anti-slavery feeling ran strong in Ypsilanti, and the city became a link in the Underground Railroad—the system used to hide slaves fleeing the south for haven in the north. The Leonard Chase home on Cross Street was a station in the railway.

—A student-operated newspaper, The Normal News, began publishing at the State Normal College in 1881. That paper was

the forerunner of The Eastern Echo.

—Tragedy struck the city again on April 12, 1893, when a devastating cyclone tore through the town. The storm destroyed homes, businesses and civic buildings, including the city Opera House and Cleary College. There were no deaths reported, however, and city residents immediately began rebuilding the damaged portions of the town.

—The Ypsilanti Evening Press, forerunner of the Ypsilanti Press, was established in 1904. By 1904, it had merged with the city's other paper, The Ypsilantian, and became the Daily Ypsilantian-Press.

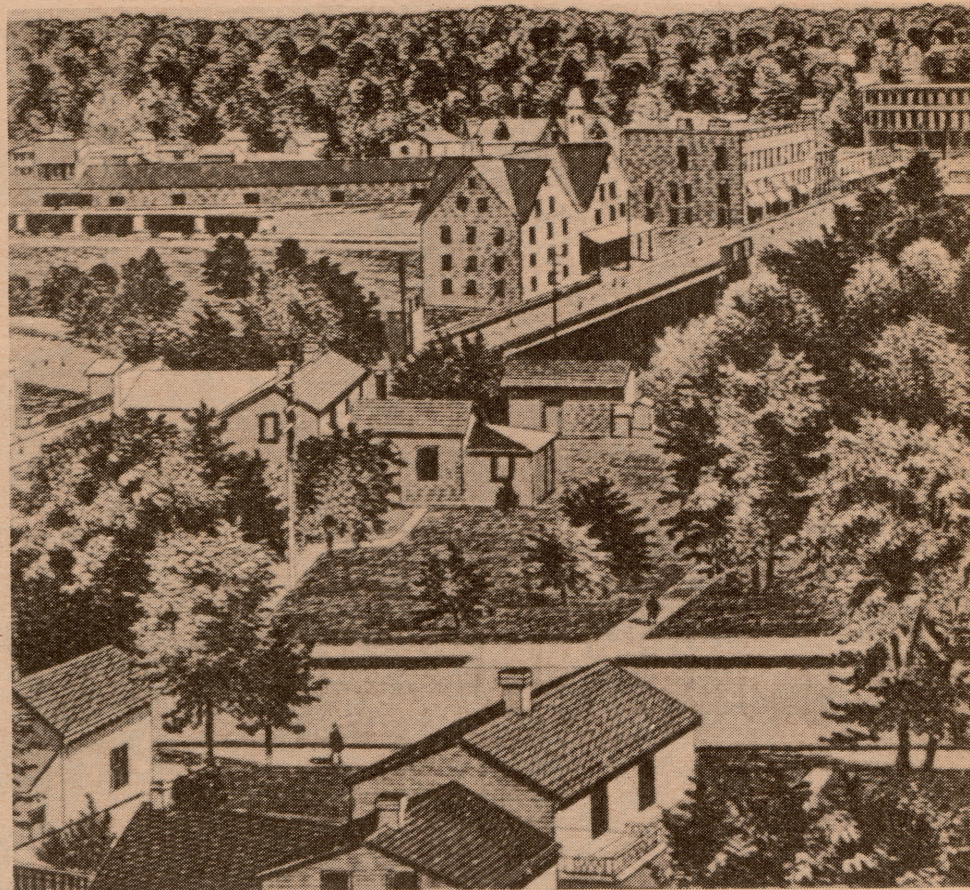
—In 1922, the Huron Hotel went up.

—The city's centennial was celebrated in 1923, with a celebration culminating in a Grand Centennial Ball.

—Henry Ford built his Ypsilanti plant on Factory Street in 1932.

—With the inevitable approach of World War II, Ford built the \$100 million bomber plant at Willow Run. Production started there in 1942, and by the time the last plane rolled out in 1945, 8,685 planes had been built by 42,000 workers. After the war, the plant was converted to building cars.

—In 1956, Ford built



How artist saw city in early part of 20th Century

its Rawsonville Road plant.

—George Goodman, an Ypsilanti native, became the city's first black mayor in 1972.

More information on the city's history is available from the Ypsilanti Historical Museum, 220 N. Huron. The phone number is 482-4990, and museum hours are 2 until 4 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Getting around

By HARRY OR-SCHELN
Press Staff Writer

If you're without a car or still don't know your way around, area buses and taxis may be for you.

Train, bus and air transportation are also readily available in the area.

LOCAL BUS

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority operates four bus lines in Ypsilanti and two connecting routes between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. The fare for riding one of the purple AATA buses in Ypsilanti is 35 cents and in-city transfers are free. The trip to Ann Arbor costs 70 cents.

Senior citizens can ride for half-price.

Buses run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and leave every 30 minutes, except from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. when it's every hour, from the central stop on the east side of South Adams just south of Michigan, next to the city library.

Bus riders not at designated stops usually can flag down a bus from the curb, except on Washtenaw where it is illegal for buses to stop.

The four loops in Ypsilanti are:

— Northeast, which goes through the MacArthur area in Superior Township.

— Southeast, which serves Beyer Hospital and Gault Village Shopping Center via Grove.

— Southwest, which extends to Michigan and Mansfield.

— Northwest, which actually is a feeder route serving St. Joseph Mercy Hospital via Huron River Drive, as well as Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University by Clark.

Handicapped persons or senior citizens may take advantage of AATA's "out-county service," which serves almost all of Washtenaw County. For a reservation, call 971-4114 a day in advance.

For further schedule, fare and route information call AATA at 973-0300 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

TAXIS

If a quick or specialized ride is needed and money is available, there are

seven taxi companies licensed by the city to operate in the Ypsilanti area.

The companies (those with numbers are listed in the telephone book) are: Blue Bird Cab (483-4822), Dudley Cab, Reliable Cab (481-0141), Black and White Cab (483-3944), Yellow and Checker Cab (both 663-3355) and Village Cab.

Fares for all taxis in Ypsilanti average 80 cents plus 10 cents every one-eighth mile, according to one cab company representative.

LONG-DISTANCE BUS

If long-distance excursions are desired, the Ypsilanti bus depot, 317 W. Cross, services Greyhound, North Star and Short Way bus lines. Greyhound offers coast-to-coast service; North Star lines go north to Sault Ste. Marie; and Short Way has connections to Toledo and has runs all day to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Fare and schedule information is available by calling the depot at 662-5511.

AIR TRAVEL

Willow Run Airport chiefly is used for air cargo, but space for general aviation is set aside and flying instructions are offered.

If a passenger leaves from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, almost all the major and many of the minor airlines are available for travel across the world.

The airlines serving Detroit Metro include: Allegheny, American, Braniff International, British Airways, Delta, Eastern, Frontier, North Central, Northwest Orient, Ozark, Pan American, Southern, TWA and United.

Fare and schedule information is available by calling the individual airlines listed in the telephone book.

TRAINS

If you favor train travel to flight, Amtrak trains serve the area, especially for commuter service into Detroit.

Commuter service, which picks up Ypsilanti passengers from the boarding platform at Cross and River at the Ypsilanti depot, has seen an

increase in ridership in 1978, according to an Amtrak spokesman.

Monday through Friday the commuter train from Jackson to Detroit makes its stop in Ypsilanti at 7:10 a.m. and arrives in Detroit forty-five minutes later.

From the Detroit station, commuter bus service is available to ride downtown.

In the evening, the train leaves downtown Detroit at 5:15 p.m. and arrives in Ypsilanti at 5:55 p.m. A Dearborn stop is included in the stretch.

A one-way trip from Ypsilanti to Detroit costs a low \$2.35 and the round-trip ticket is only \$3.60.

Amtrak sells a 46-ticket book for \$64. Tickets for single trips can be purchased on the train any day of the week and monthly tickets can be purchased on the train on the first and last day of the month by only credit card or check.

Tickets also may be bought in Ann Arbor, Dearborn or Detroit.

For other trips, Ypsilanti area residents must first get to Ann Arbor. Amtrak's sole local stop for its main Detroit-Chicago line is at the Ann Arbor depot, 401 Depot.

Three trains run daily in each direction on that line.

For information or reservations, Amtrak provides a toll-free number, 800-621-0353.

Information is available locally by calling the Ann Arbor depot, 994-4906.



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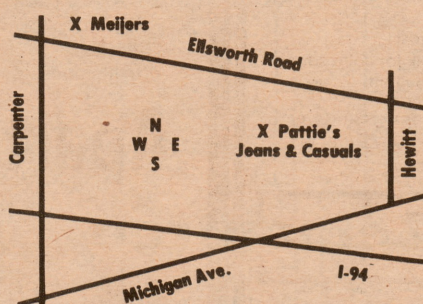
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Governments

If you're new to the area, you may be baffled by the layers of government and assorted agencies that are supposed to help you with your problems.

Since you can't get help if you don't know where to go, here's a brief guide to local government.

You have two basic choices: Turn to the first layer of government — city hall if you live in a city and the township hall if you live in a township — or try a Washtenaw County government agency.

Cities are run by a mayor and city council that sets policy and an administrator or manager who runs day-to-day business. Cities provide municipal services such as street maintenance, snow removal, garbage pick-up, sewer and water, and police and fire service. They levy taxes to help pay for it all.

If you don't live in a city, you live in a township that has many of the same duties and powers as cities. This is different from some states where townships don't exist.

In Michigan, townships are run by boards made up of a supervisor, treasurer, clerk and two or four trustees elected at large. Local townships offer many of the same services as cities, including fire, sewer and water, garbage pick-up, ordinance enforcement, and some police protection.

Townships have more limited taxing powers and generally smaller budgets than cities. But charter townships, such as Canton and Pittsfield, have greater tax levying powers.

This brings us to

Washtenaw County government, which fills in many of the gaps in township and, in some cases, city services.

County agencies clear and maintain roads and provide law enforcement outside the cities, build drains, and enforce building codes in some townships.

Specialized services — such as public health, mental health, anti-poverty, job training and consumer protection programs — are offered through county government.

Running the 14th District and 22nd Circuit courts and court-related offices is one of the major functions of county government. In Michigan, district court handles civil cases under \$10,000. Others are filed in circuit court, the second level local court. All criminal cases start in district court, and felonies and some misdemeanors go to circuit court for resolution.

A 15-member board of commissioners sets county policies while an appointed administrator handles day-to-day administration. Commissioners are elected every two years from 15 commissioner districts.

Six county department heads — the sheriff, prosecuting attorney, register of deeds, clerk, treasurer and drain commissioner — and the judges are elected at large.

The county has limited tax levying powers.

Here are suggestions on where to go for help on common problems:

Consumer complaints. The Consumer Action Center, a division of the county prosecuting attorney's

office, handles consumer problems. Call 994-2420. The Department of Weights and Measures and Consumer Services, 994-2567, inspects scales of all sizes — from food to truck scales — and dispensing devices such as gasoline pumps to make sure they are accurate. Any business transactions where you think you got less than you paid for should be referred to Weights and Measures.

Dog licenses. Buy them at the county treasurer's office, if you live outside the City of Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township. If you live in the city or township, buy them at city hall or the township civic center.

Farm and garden. The county and Michigan State University run the Co-Operative Extension Service, 994-2460. Both farmers and city gardeners can get advice from the agricultural experts, horticulturalists and home economists on the staff.

Home repairs. If you're going to do any construction work on your property, you may need building, plumbing, electrical or soil erosion permits from the local or county building departments. Cities and most townships in the eastern county handle their own permits and inspections, so first check with your city or

township hall.

Land use. Local ordinances govern what you can do with your property, but it is possible to get variances to these rules. Check with your city or township planning commission first. You may appeal their decisions to your local zoning board of appeals.

Local ordinances. Cities and townships have ordinances on sidewalk snow clearing, weed cutting, blight prevention, solicitation, smoke alarms and other items. Check with your local clerk's office to see which might affect you.

Passports. Apply at the county clerk's office.

Property deeds. The county register of deeds records land transactions in the county. Deeds, mortgages, leins, and land contracts are all on file at the county building. Requests to do a history of your land's ownership are handled through the register of deeds office.

Public Records. Births, marriages and deaths in the county are recorded at the county clerk's office. Business names are filed there as are official actions of county commissioners. City council or township board proceedings are recorded by their respective clerks.

Sewer and water service. The Ypsilanti Community Utilities

Authority, a joint city-township organization provides this service. Any problems with bills or service should be directed to YCUA at the township hall.

Taxes. If you don't like yours, there is a chance you can get your property assessment lowered. Each year in early March Boards of Review meet in every city and township to hear appeals before assessments become final. Cities mail tax bills July 1 and Dec. 1. Townships mail tax bills Dec. 1. Local governments collect taxes for the county, schools, intermediate school district, and Washtenaw Community College as well as their own. If you need to do a tax search on your property to make sure it has no delinquent taxes, check the county treasurer's office.

Veterans benefits. The county Office of Veteran's Affairs, 971-8600, counsels veterans and their families on benefits available to them.

Voting. To register to vote, go to your city or township clerk's

office during regular business hours. Absentee ballots may also be obtained at the clerk's office up to the time of an election. The next election is April 2, when voters will be asked to approve a \$6.4 million bond issue for new buildings at Washtenaw Community College. In addition, Ypsilanti residents will cast votes for mayor and city council and Superior Township voters will be asked to approve 1 mill for a new fire truck.

The main phone numbers for city, township and county government are:

Augusta Township, 8021 Talladay, 461-6117. Belleville, 6 Main, 697-9323.

Canton Township, 1150 S. Canton Center, 397-1000.

Milan, 147 Wabash, 439-1501.

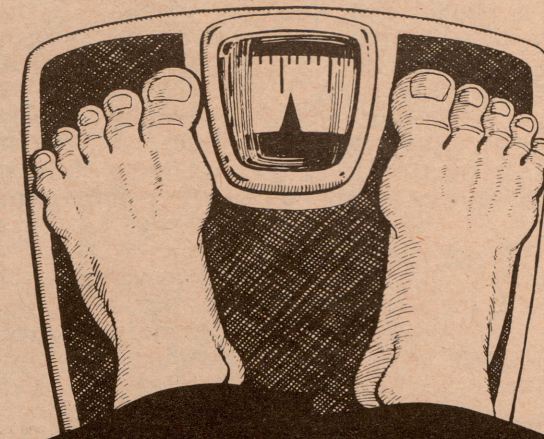
Pittsfield Township, 701 E. Ellsworth, 665-8866.

Saline, 100 N. Harris, 429-4907.

Sumpter Township, 23483 Sumpter, 697-0900.

Superior Township: (See Page 8)

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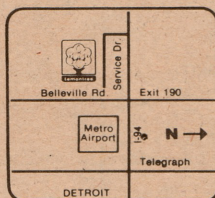
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SAVE \$359! Singer traditional in warm pecan finish features trestle table, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair, deluxe lighted china base and deck.

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SAVE OVER \$100! For the larger family... large square inset table, 6 print design side chairs.

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SAVE \$140! Beautiful bronzed glass table with 4 wire chairs upholstered in rust velvet.

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SAVE OVER \$200! Singer 4 piece bedroom in handsome oak finish includes triple dresser, double mirrors, 5 drawer chest and full queen headboard.

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SAVE OVER \$250! Oak finish on this quality group by Singer. You get the triple dresser, triview mirror, 5 drawer chest and full/queen headboard.

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SAVE \$190! Dark oak finish highlights this handsome group by Singer that includes double dresser, triview mirror, 5 drawer chest and full/queen headboard.

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SAVE \$240! Honey pine colonial includes double dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest and full/queen headboard, plus matching night stand.

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SAVE \$190! Sleek contemporary looks good anywhere! Teak finish double dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest and full/queen headboard.

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Help!

Local residents with personal or family problems don't have far to go to find help, with numerous human service agencies in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area.

An agency that offers support in emergencies and for consultation is Ypsilanti Area Community Services,

which has offices at 1637 Holmes Road and at 304 N. Huron.

A county agency, it offers referrals to other community services. It also conducts a Parents Anonymous therapy group for parents having problems with child abuse. The agency phone number is 485-7500.

Crisis counseling may be obtained by calling the SOS Crisis Center, 485-3222. The city-supported center maintains a 24-hour walk-in service at 114 N. River, where staff members are trained in suicide intervention, drug education and crisis assistance.

Women who are victims of spouse

abuse may receive help from the Assault Crisis Center by calling its 24-hour crisis number 668-8888; business phone is 994-1616.

The agency, under auspices of the Domestic Violence Project, maintains an emergency shelter, SAFE House, where battered wives may receive protection and counseling.

Women who are victims of rape should call the Women's Crisis Center, 994-9100, for immediate counseling. A volunteer will accompany the woman to a hospital emergency room and assist her in making a report to a law enforcement agency.

The full range of family problems are handled by Child and Family Service, 483-1418, and by Catholic

Social Services, 484-1260. Catholic Social Services conducts a program to assist parents who have a problem with child abuse.

Women in their middle years who seek counseling for displaced homemakers or job or school re-entry may call Soundings Center for Continuing Growth, 665-2606.

An Ypsilanti branch of the Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service opened recently at 13 N. Washington. The agency offers parents assistance in locating a child care center and offers assistance to the centers in the form of training workshops for staff persons and a toy lending library. Phone 485-1100 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays for assistance.

The Family Day Care Council refers mothers to a licensed day care home near their own neighborhoods. Call Darlene Thorpe, coordinator, 484-0978. The council office is located at 210 W. Cross in the Regional Career Technical Center building.

The council also assists licensed day care mothers with federal food subsidies and refers them to educational workshops.

There are two drop-in centers for child care on a short-term temporary basis, operated by Child and Family Service. The Drop-In Center at the Salvation Army, 9 S. Park, is open from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The Drop-In

(See Page 13)

The Press

The Ypsilanti Press, Ypsilanti's only daily newspaper, completed its 75th year of publication in 1978.

The Press, which is owned by Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., had a big year in 1978, with the installation of an electronic editing system, a typeface change and the addition of process color photos.

Now boasting a 16,000-plus circulation, the Press also produces an advertising supplement called the Pennysaver, which is distributed to more than 12,000 homes each week, its own Sunday TV magazine, and also prints a Detroit area weekly

The editorial staff has received awards in contests sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Association, United Press International, the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Education Association.

The paper employs 110 persons.

It all started in 1904, when Hugh Van de Walker prevailed upon 100 businessmen to invest \$100 each in a community newspaper.

The first paper was published March 10,

1904, from 23 N. Washington.

Under the pressure of heavy financial losses, Van de Walker turned the paper over to a professor of speech at what is now Eastern Michigan University in 1906.

Over the years the Press survived seven changes of ownership, three devastating fires and six changes of location, including a short stint in a garage at 306 W. Cross. On Sept. 13, 1971, Panax Corp. sold the paper to its present owners, Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc.

Governments

(From Page 6)

3040 N. Prospect, 482-6099.

Van Buren Township, 46425 Tyler, 699-2001.

Washtenaw County Building, Main and Huron Streets, Ann

Arbor, 994-2424.

York Township, 11560 Stony Creek, 429-2356.

Ypsilanti, 1 S. Huron, 483-1103.

Ypsilanti Township, 7200 S. Huron River, 481-0400.

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Chiropractic: A natural way to let the body heal itself.

Chiropractic is the science of using the body's natural inclination to heal itself, to restore and continue good health when the blockage of vital nerves is ended. The chiropractor follows a simple natural law — that all impulses originate within the brain and are transmitted to the various parts of the body by way of the nervous system. When a nerve becomes pinched or otherwise blocked, the flow of vital nervous energy is stopped, just as a derailment blocks a railroad line.

The chiropractor has proven scientifically that chronic nerve interference is caused by displacement of bones in the spinal column, and that the location and correction of this misalignment can eliminate the trouble and allow the body to return to a state of good health.

Chiropractic is a study of the great wisdom that causes life — an interpretation and observation of life as it flows over the nervous system and makes the body function properly. As a new and all-inclusive science, chiropractic is the forerunner of great things to come because it has delved into an understanding of life and of creation, discovering a connecting link between life within the body and the physical world.

There is a close link between the mind and the body, as has been proven many times when those of great faith have been cured by the priest with the laying-on-of-hands. The chiropractor too, in his way repairs the link between mind and body with a laying-on-of-hands, using skilled and strong fingers to adjust spinal bones so that vital messages may flow freely from the brain to all parts of the body.

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1145 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti 482-8005

Dr. Robert Gehly
Mon., Wed., Fri.
9:30-12:00
3:00-8:00



Dr. Floyd A. Ostrom
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9:30-12:00
3:00-8:00

Hospital care

The Ypsilanti area has two major teaching hospitals, two community hospitals and a veterans hospital.

These facilities together can handle any kind of medical emergency or medical treatment.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, phone 572-3456, moved into its 558-bed facility in May 1977.

Owned by the Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. of Farmington Hills, the hospital had 13,048 admissions; 24,222 emergency room visits; and 15,107 outpatient clinic visits between July 1, 1978, and January 31, 1979.

With 321 physicians on the staff, the hospital runs three residency programs. Students from the U-M medical school do clinical rotations at St. Joe's.

The hospital has a walk-in clinic from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday for adults with minor, non-emergency problems.

There is also a low cost pre- and post-natal care clinic for pregnant women.

The community relations department of the hospital has an updated list of physicians taking new patients which is available on request by calling 572-4000. It also has a list of all clinics available.

BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Beyer Memorial Hospital, 135 S. Prospect, phone 484-2200, is a community inpatient hospital with outpatient care on referral in several areas.

The 169-bed facility gets about 7,600 admissions each year and 28,000 emergency room visits.

The hospital has an alcohol therapy program.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
University Hospital,

1405 E. Ann, Ann Arbor, phone 764-1817, with 950 beds serves about 25,000 inpatients and 300,000 outpatients each year.

The hospital is a major teaching and research institution for Michigan and the Midwest.

While difficult cases are often referred to U Hospital, it is also a regional hospital for the Washtenaw County area.

The hospital has special facilities for children and newborns.

Forty specialty outpatient clinics are located in the hospital and are available to any patient in the area.

SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Saline Community

Hospital, 400 W. Russell, Saline, phone 429-5435, is an 82-bed hospital servicing Saline, Milan, Willis, Manchester and Dundee.

With over 60 doctors, the hospital offers general surgery, gynecological, orthopedic, ear, nose and throat, family care and substance abuse programs.

The hospital handles about 2,700 outpatients, 8,500 emergency cases and 22,000 outpatient visits each year.

The hospital is also affiliated with Eastern Michigan University's registered nurse program and Washtenaw Community College's license practical nurse

and X-ray technician programs.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL

The Veterans Administration Hospital, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, phone 769-7100, accepts honorably discharged U.S. military veterans for general medical, surgical and psychiatric treatment. Treatment priority

at the 368-bed hospital is given to veterans having service-connected conditions.

Outpatient facilities include a mental hygiene clinic.

The hospital is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with emergency care for veterans available at any time.

The hospital takes care of about 12,500 inpatients and 55,000 outpatients each year.

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Enrolling in school

By MARY BARINOFF
Press Staff Writer

Enrolling a child in school is one of the first things parents face when they move to a new area.

The process is relatively easy in the Ypsilanti area, though parents will be asked to set aside time to complete forms, meet teachers and administrators, and visit a child's new learning environment.

Local school districts prefer parents bring their child to the school he or she will attend to take care of registration.

A child who is entering school in Michigan for the first time is required by state law to be immunized against certain diseases.

The required immunizations are:

- Three or more shots for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough). These are also known as DPT shots.

- Three or more oral polio vaccines.

- One measles shot.

- One rubella shot.

Changes in state law will require one shot for mumps for a child

beginning school in September, but that shot is not mandatory now.

To enroll a child in school, Ypsilanti-area parents will first have to determine the school district in which they live.

To enroll a child in school, parents will need copies of their child's birth certificate and immunization record. If a child has a legal guardian, proof of guardianship will also be necessary.

In all districts, parents will be asked to complete enrollment and registration forms, as well as important emergency medical information cards.

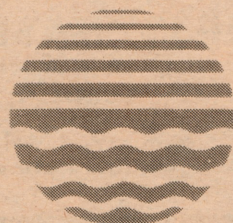
Parents with a child new to a local school district will be asked to sign an information release form that allows local school officials to contact the child's former district for previous academic records.

Local building principals will be able to answer questions about bus transportation, hot lunch programs and after-school activities available to students.

If you deposited \$7,500 each year to a KEOGH PLAN earning 8% annual interest, compounded monthly, you would have*

No. of Years	Taxable Account	KEOGH Account
5	\$ 21,191	\$ 47,947
10	47,108	119,404
15	78,804	225,899
20	117,569	384,611
25	164,977	621,145
30	222,957	973,658

*Taxable account assumes 50% bracket, \$3,750 deposit, 4% interest



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Because Ms. Carver wanted to keep as much of her income as possible, while planning for her retirement years, she opened a KEOGH tax deferred retirement account. She found that she could contribute 15% of her income, up to a maximum of \$7,500 each year and deduct this amount from her taxable income.

She will have accumulated \$225,899 in her KEOGH account when she retires in 15 years. Because she qualifies for the maximum contribution, she will have reduced her taxable income each year by \$7,500. In an account or investment that was being reduced by taxes, she would only have \$78,804.

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The name and profession of the person in this ad is fictitious and solely an example of the benefits of a retirement account at Great Lakes Federal Savings.

Libraries

You don't have to be a shy bookworm or an eager student to enjoy your local library.

Libraries constitute the greatest concentrated sources of information in the world.

The contents of their shelves can transport the reader over the placid waters of the Avon with Shakespeare, through the Khyber Pass with Lowell Thomas, across the Alps with Hannibal, into the Menlo Park laboratory of Thomas Edison or deep within the magical world of Peter Pan.

Newcomers to the Ypsilanti area will find two libraries with which they may want to become familiar.

Located on the corner of West Michigan and South Adams downtown, the Ypsilanti Area Public Library was founded in 1868. Director Katherine Waldhorn says it contains just about everything

anyone could ask for.

In addition to best-sellers (James Michener's "Chesapeake" and Lauren Bacall's autobiography are two current favorites), that includes children's books, newspapers, magazines, records, audio cassettes, microfiche (miniature reproductions of magazines on file cards) and a picture collection.

If the city library does not have what you're looking for, it may be able to obtain it from another of the 14 libraries in Washtenaw and Livingston counties which take part in a mutual borrowing service.

Books for people with sight or learning disabilities are also on the shelves of the city library.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 482-4110.

The other library accessible to Ypsilanti area residents is the Center for Educational Resources on the Eastern Michigan University campus.

Local residents need not be EMU students or staff to use any of the CER's material, says spokeswoman Pamela Reeves.

Applications for non-student borrowing privileges are available, and \$10 a

year will entitle you to join Friends of the Library, a booster organization which also carries borrowing privileges.

The CER contains a wealth of materials beyond the usual thousands of books, magazines and newspapers. It is a depository for federal and state governmental documents and carries pamphlets on a

wide variety of topics, film strips, teaching materials, college catalogs and an extensive map library (open only when a librarian is on duty, so call first).

It also houses an archives containing rare or special books on EMU's history, Ypsilanti's history and the history of teacher education in Michigan.

From September through April, during

EMU's two main semesters, the CER is open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; and from 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Hours change during semester breaks and spring and summer semesters, so call 487-3316 for information.

Police, fire

Here are the emergency and business lines of all area police and fire departments:

POLICE
Ypsilanti Police Department, 505 W. Michigan, all calls: 482-9778.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, 2201 Hogback, EMERGENCY only: 971-3911; Other calls: 971-8400.

Michigan State

Police-Ypsilanti, 1501 Whittaker, all calls: 482-1211.

Eastern Michigan University Police, EMU Parking Structure, all calls: 487-1222.

Belleville Police Department, 6 Main, Belleville, 699-2033; after 5 p.m. call Wayne County Sheriff's patrol, 721-2222.

Van Buren Township Police Department, 46425 Tyler, Van Buren Township, 699-2003; after 6 p.m. call Wayne County Sheriff's patrol, 721-2222.

Canton Township Police Department, 44508 Geddes, all calls: 397-3350.

Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol, 3100 Henry Ruff, Westland, EMERGENCY only: 721-2222; Other calls: 326-5500.

Saline Police Department, 105 S. Ann Arbor, Saline, all calls, 429-2511.

Milan Police

Department, 38 W. Main, Milan, all calls: 439-1551.

Pittsfield Township Police Department, 701 W. Ellsworth, EMERGENCY only: 971-3911; Other calls: 994-3011.

Sumpter Township Police Department, 23400 Sumpter, 697-2414; after 5 p.m. call Wayne County Sheriff's patrol, 721-2222.

FIRE
Ypsilanti Fire Department, 525 W. Michigan, FIRES only: 482-3311; Other calls: 482-9778.

Ypsilanti Township Fire Department, 1165 Ecorse, FIRES only: 483-4224; Other calls: 483-4225.

Belleville Fire Department, 6 Main, Belleville, 697-9311.

Van Buren Township Fire Department, North of I-94: 697-9444; South of I-94: 697-3456.

Canton Township Fire Department: Has

three stations, all EMERGENCIES: 981-1111; Other calls: 981-1113.

Sumpter Township Fire Department, 19731 Sumpter, 699-3211.

Saline Fire Department, Michigan Avenue, Saline, FIRES only: 429-2525; Other calls: 429-4440.

Milan Fire Department, 38 W. Main, Milan, 439-2525.

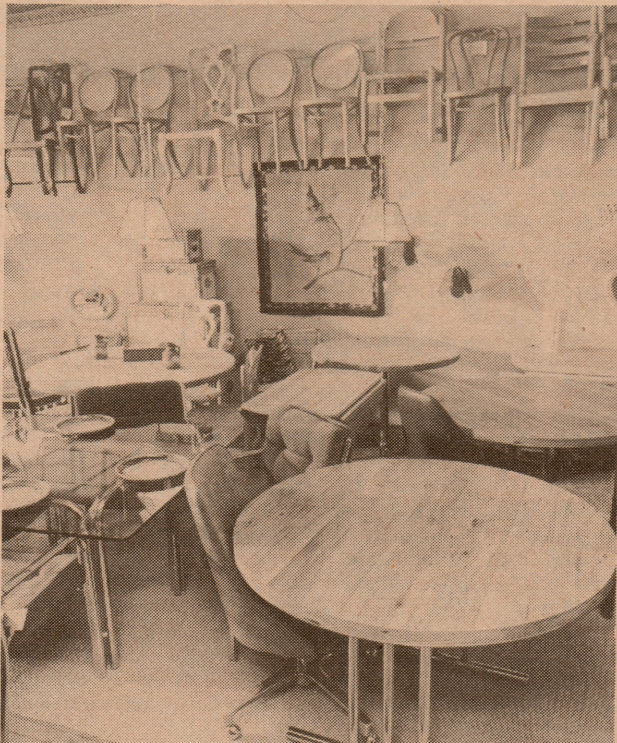
Superior Township Fire Department, 3040 N. Prospect, FIRES only: 483-1400; Other calls: 482-6099.

Pittsfield Township Fire Department, 6227 Michigan, FIRES only: 662-5531; Other calls: 429-9393. Pittsfield Township Rescue: 973-2333.

Augusta Township Fire Department, Box 25, Whittaker, Augusta Township, FIRES only: 461-6363; Other calls: 461-9500.

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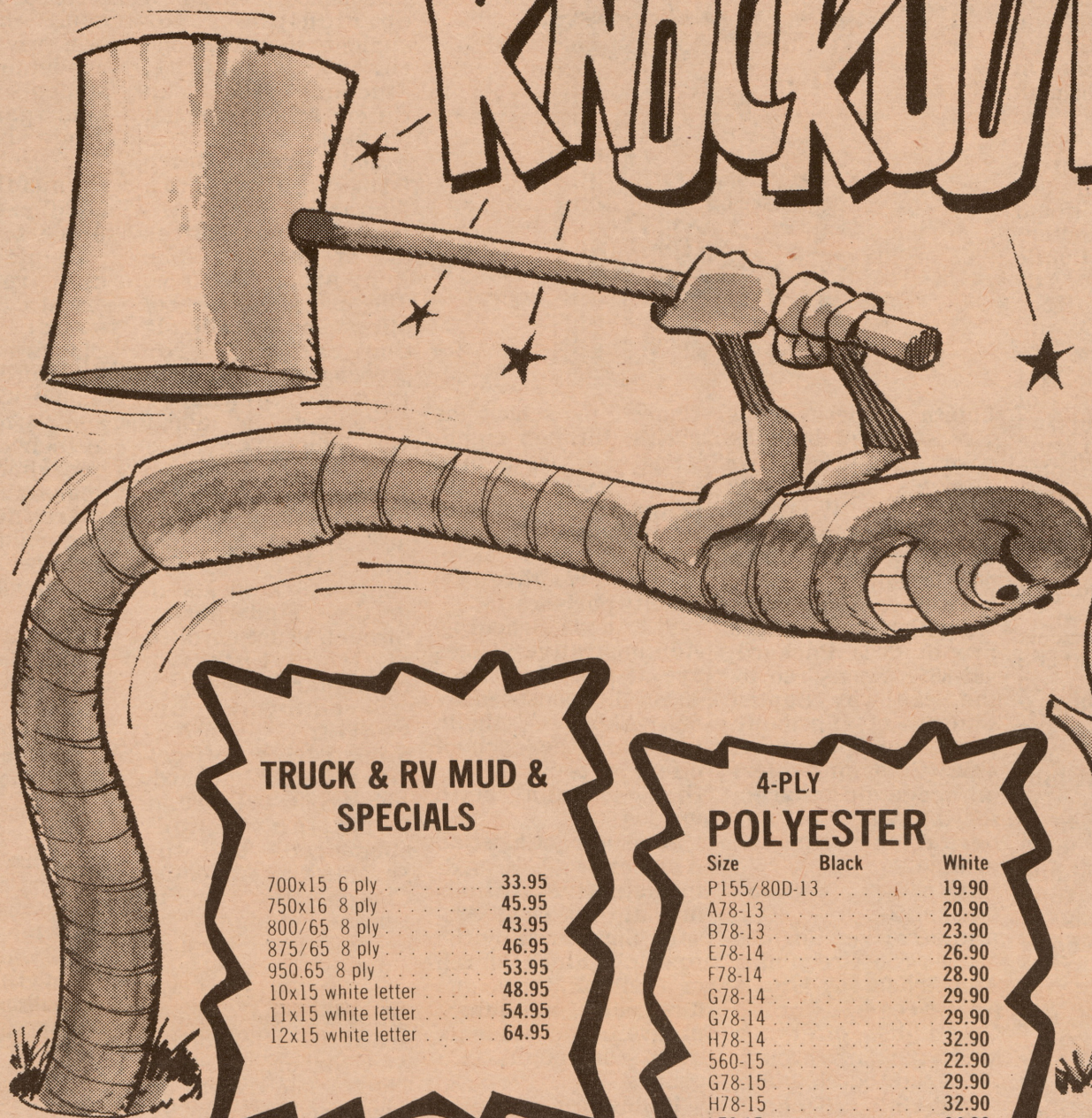
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			LR78-15	P235/75R15	44.90

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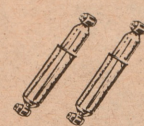
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American Express



Schools

Newcomers to the Ypsilanti area will find the area well supplied with public and private schools to meet the educational needs of their children.

Schools in the area include:

Ypsilanti Public Schools — Administrative offices are at 1885 Packard, 482-2970. The district covers the City of Ypsilanti, the northwestern third of Ypsilanti Township, and a major portion of southwestern Superior Township. It includes one high school, two middle schools, eight elementary schools, a school for kindergartners and preschoolers, and a vocational career training center.

Willow Run Community Schools — Administrative offices are at 2171 E. Michigan, 482-2870. The district covers most of northwestern Ypsilanti Township and a southeastern third of Superior Township. It includes one high school, one junior high, five elementary schools, and a school for kindergartners, preschoolers and some first graders. The district participates in a shared-time program at Ypsilanti's vocational career training center.

Lincoln Consolidated Schools — Administrative offices are at 7425 Willis, 482-8710. The district covers most of Augusta Township, a major portion of southern Ypsilanti Township, and portions of Sumpter and Van Buren townships. It includes one high school, one junior high,

a later elementary school for students in grades 3-6, and an early elementary school for students in kindergarten through second grade. The district also participates in a shared-time program at Ypsilanti's vocational career training center.

Van Buren Public Schools — Administrative offices are at 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, 697-9123. The district covers the City of Belleville, most of Van Buren Township, and portions of Sumpter and Ypsilanti townships. It includes one high school, two junior highs, eight elementary schools, and a vocational building.

Milan Area Schools — Administrative offices are at 920 North, Milan, 439-1541. The district covers the City of Milan, and portions of Milan, Augusta, York, London and Exeter townships. It includes one high school, one middle school, and four elementary schools.

Saline Area Schools — Administrative offices are at 7190 Maple, Saline, 429-4981. The district covers the City of Saline, and portions of Pittsfield, Saline, York, Bridgewater, Lodi and Freedom townships. It includes one high school, one middle school, and three elementary schools.

Calvary Christian Academy — Administrative offices are at 1007 Ecorse, 485-2332. Sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church of Ypsilanti, the academy conducts classes for preschoolers through

eighth graders at its Ecorse Road building and classes for students in grades 9-12 at 1122 Walnut. Enrollment at both buildings totals about 400 students.

Faithway Baptist — Administrative offices are at 2020 Packard, 483-8551. Sponsored by the Faithway Baptist Church of Ypsilanti, the school is located at 49525 Cross and offers an academic program for students in kindergarten through grade 12.

Ann Arbor Greenhills — Administrative offices are at 850 Greenhills, Ann Arbor, 769-4010. A private school, Greenhills offers a kindergarten through 12th grade curriculum.

Gabriel Richard High School — Administrative offices are at 530 Elizabeth, Ann Arbor, 662-0496. An area-wide Catholic high school, the facility accepts students from all local parishes. It offers a ninth through 12th grade program.

St. Thomas Grade School — Administrative offices are at 525 N. State, Ann Arbor, 662-0496. Sponsored by St. Thomas Catholic



Church, the school has a first through eighth grade academic program for students primarily from that parish, although some are accepted from other Washtenaw County parishes.

St. Alexis School — Administrative offices are at 1705 E. Forest, 483-0591. Sponsored by St. Alexis Catholic Church, the school offers a program for first through sixth grades.

Apostolic Christian Academy — Administrative offices are at 623 Oak, 482-8410. Sponsored by the Apostolic Faith Church of Ypsilanti, the school has an academic program for students in first through sixth grades.

Belleville St. Anthony — Administrative offices are at 373 W. Columbia, Belleville, 699-4313. Sponsored by St. Anthony Catholic

Church of Belleville, the school offers a curriculum for students in grades one through eight. Students ride Van Buren school district buses.

Ann Arbor Grace Bible Christian Academy — Administrative offices are at 1300 S. Maple, Ann Arbor, 663-0589. The parochial school offers an academic program for preschoolers through 12th graders. Enrollment is about 140 students.

St. Paul's Lutheran Elementary — Administrative offices are at 495 Earhart, Ann Arbor, 665-0604. Some 225 students in grades kindergarten through 12 are enrolled at the Lutheran elementary school.

Seventh-Day Adventist — Administrative offices are at 2796 Packard, Ann Arbor, 971-4120. A Christian school sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, the facility serves students in grades one through eight.

St. Francis — Administrative offices are at 2270 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor, 665-8082. The school has an academic program for students in grades one through eight.

Emerson — Administrative offices are at 900 S. 7th, Ann

Arbor. Emerson is located at 3545 Burbank, Ann Arbor, and is a private school for academically talented students. It offers a kindergarten through grade six curriculum. The school has a Plymouth office in addition to its office in Ann Arbor.

Clonlara — Administrative offices are at 1289 Jewett, Ann Arbor, 769-4511. Clonlara is an unstructured, ungraded school where children age 2½ to 13 can learn at their own pace. The preschool operates year-round.

Area nursery schools and child care centers include:

Belleville Child Care Center — 41505 S. I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, 697-4523.

Family Day Care Council — 210 W. Cross, 484-0978.

Hilltop House Ppreschool & Day Care — 4 S. Summit, 482-2981.

Humpty Dumpty Day Care — 1212 Washtenaw, 485-7727.

Joyland Child World — 623 Oak, 485-7775.

Little Country Schoolhouse — 2012 LeForge, 439-1135.

Milan Children's Nursery — 25 Ann, Milan, 439-1135.

Pinewood Child Care Center — 15 E. Clark, 485-0530.

Ypsilanti Children's Nursery — 120 N. Huron, 485-8775.

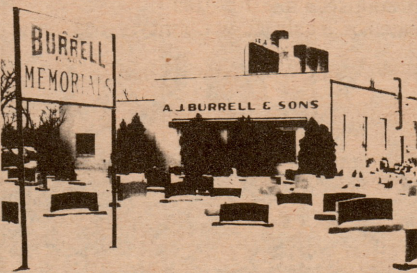


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Help!

(From Page 8)
Center at Parkridge Community Center, 791 Harriet, is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Specialized services are available from the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth Road, for outpatient psychiatric treatment. The phone number is 434-1150.

The Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 3378 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor (971-2800) assists kidney patients with various aids.

The Washtenaw

County Health Department through its Ypsilanti office at 10 S. Prospect offers a range of health services to area residents. Its Well-Baby Clinic is operated each Tuesday and the first and third Saturday of the month. Appointments must be made by calling 482-9710.

The Well-Baby Clinic offers physical examinations and immunizations to infants, pre-schoolers and schoolage children.

An adult walk-in immunization clinic is

conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. the second and fourth Saturday of each month. No appointment is necessary.

All clinics are held at the Eastern County Sub-Center, 555 Towner.

The Planned Parenthood Clinic also is located at 555 Towner. The Ypsilanti office offers contraceptive information and aids. Call 482-1644. For information on abortion or sterilization, call the Ann Arbor office, 769-8530.

The Washtenaw United Way publishes a directory of social and community services available in its area. The basic directory with three updates is available for \$4. A three-ring binder is an additional \$1. It may be ordered from the United Way office at 2301 Platt, Ann Arbor.

The United Way also provides the name and phone number of any specific service a family or individual may need to reach. The agency phone is 971-8200.

Where to call

ABORTION

Abortion Advisory Medical Service Center, Detroit — 532-4100.
Abortion Clinic, Planned Parenthood — 769-8530.
Problem Pregnancy Help, 24-hour number, 769-7283.

ADOPTION

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County — 484-1260.
Child and Family Service of Washtenaw County — 483-1418.
Spaulding for Children, Chelsea — 475-8693.
Washtenaw County Department of Social Services — 481-1000, 994-1820.

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous — 663-6225.
Washtenaw County Council on Alcoholism — 971-7900.

AMBULANCES

Emergency ambulance service — call any police agency.
Horne-Vinson Ambulance Service — 769-6226.
Fontana Taylor Ambulance Service — 994-4111.

ANIMALS

Humane Society of Huron Valley — 662-5585.
Community Switchboard — 663-1111

CONSUMER HELP

Action Line, Ypsilanti Press — 482-2000.
Better Business Bureau, Detroit: Inquiries — 962-7566; Complaints — 962-6785.
Washtenaw County Consumer Action Center — 994-2420
Washtenaw County Sealer of Weights and Measures — 971-6054.
U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Detroit — 226-6260.
Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service — 994-2460.
Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce — 482-4920.
U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Detroit — 226-4040.

EDUCATION

Ypsilanti Public Schools — 482-2970.
Adult Education — 483-2710.
Willow Run Public Schools — 482-2870.
Lincoln Consolidated Schools — 482-8710.
Van Buren Public Schools — 697-9123.
Washtenaw Community College — 973-3300.
Eastern Michigan University — 487-1849.
Cleary College — 483-4400.
Saline Public Schools — 429-4981.
Milan Public Schools — 439-1541.
Gabriel Richard High School — 662-0496.
Calvary Christian Academy — 485-2332.
FaithWay Baptist School — 483-8551.
St. Alexis Catholic School — 483-0591.
St. Anthony's Catholic School — 699-4313.
Greenhills School — 769-4010.

EMERGENCY COUNSELING

SOS Community Crisis Center — 485-3222.
Octagon House — 485-4000.
Women's Crisis Center — 994-9100.
Assault Crisis Center, Crisis number — 668-8888; Business number — 994-1616.

JOBS

Michigan Employment Security Commission — 482-1566.
Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Center — 971-0400.

LEGAL

ASSISTANCE

Washtenaw County Legal Aid — 481-0500.
Michigan Legal Services, Detroit — 964-4130.
Model Cities Legal Services — 663-0559.

MEDICAL CARE

Beyer Memorial Hospital Emergency — 485-1033.
University Hospital emergency service — 764-6102.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital emergency — 662-6200.
Washtenaw County Medical Society — 668-6241.

MENTAL HEALTH

SOS Community Crisis Center — 485-3222.
Ypsilanti Area Community Services — 485-0440.
Women's Crisis Center — 994-9100.
Associated Counseling Service — 453-8400.
Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital — 434-3400.

POISONING

U-M Hospital poison information center — 764-5102.

EMERGENCY RESCUE

Ypsilanti Fire Department "Yellow Bird" Rescue — 482-3311.
Ypsilanti Police Department — 483-2311.
Washtenaw County Sheriff Patrol — 971-3911.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens Recreation Center of Ypsilanti — 483-5014.
Ypsilanti Township Lively Travelers — 485-2144.
Washtenaw County Department of Social Services — 481-1000.
Van Buren Township — 699-2001.
Ypsilanti Visiting Nurse Agency — 482-9710.
Social Security Administration (Medicare) — 994-3310.
Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels — 487-9669.
Dial-a-Ride — Out-county ride service: Saline, Pittsfield Township, Augusta Township, Ypsilanti Township — 971-4114; general ride service information — 973-0300 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Washtenaw County Council on Aging — 665-3625.
Towner Centre Place — 482-5500.
Gilbert Residence — 482-9498.

VETERANS INFORMATION

Veterans Affairs Office — 971-8600.
American Legion Post 282 — 482-5100.
American Legion Post 408 — 483-4711
EMU Veterans Affairs — 487-0025.
Veterans Administration Hospital — 769-7100.
American Red Cross — 971-5300.

YOUTH AGENCIES

Adolescent Psychiatry Center — 663-2272.
Associated Counseling Services — 453-8400.
Tutoring and Parent Counseling — 761-8182.
Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County — 662-4534.
Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County — 483-1418.
Consultation and Learning Center Inc., — 434-3974.
Draft and GI Counseling — 769-4414.
Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic — 434-1150.
Octagon House Number 2 — 485-4000.
Ozone House — 662-2222.
SOS Community Crisis Center — 485-3222

ZIP CODE INFORMATION

U.S. Post Office, Ypsilanti main office — 482-6905.

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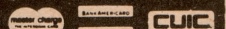
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Financial institutions

Sooner or later, almost everyone turns to a bank, savings and loan, credit union or loan company for assistance and service.

And persons in the Ypsilanti area don't have to look very far for help if they're planning to open a checking or savings account or apply for a mortgage or consumer loan.

The Ypsilanti area is one of the most competitive in the state, and there are 21 banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and finance companies with more than 50 branches vying to offer their services to local consumers.

The institutions vary in size from credit unions with only a few million dollars in assets that limit their membership to certain people to banks with

assets of tens of millions of dollars.

In addition, there are several larger institutions headquartered elsewhere, with interests stretching around the world, that have been drawn into the Ypsilanti area in the last decade by the relatively stable economy, rapid growth and substantial family incomes.

The concentration of institutions and competition means the consumer is offered a variety of extra services ranging from free checking to automatic tellers that operate 24 hours a day.

In the fierce battle, the three local banks have managed to stay abreast of changing times and to hang on to large part of the Ypsilanti market.

Ypsilanti Savings Bank moved into a new \$3 million headquarters building

in downtown Ypsilanti three years ago. It offers customers 24-hour banking from two automated teller machines. It also operates five branches in the Ypsilanti area and offers specialties such as "no bounce" checking, a Christmas Club and Visa cards.

Founded in 1887, the National Bank of Ypsilanti boasts of being the oldest bank in Washtenaw County.

The National Bank, for a small monthly fee, offers membership in its club account which allows members unlimited free checking, free safety deposit boxes, cashiers' checks, reduced rates on consumer loans and overdraft protection.

The Community Bank of Washtenaw was founded in 1972 and has grown quickly. It gears its services to new arrivals and

couples who have just married.

Following is a complete list of banks and other financial institutions and their branches in the Ypsilanti area.

Ypsilanti Savings Bank — Michigan at Adams; East Michigan and Harris; Washtenaw at Hewitt; Gault Village Shopping Center; Meijer Thrifty Acres shopping center and Prospect at Clark.

National Bank of Ypsilanti — 133 W. Michigan at Washington; 775 S. Grove; Michigan at Mansfield; 1805 Whittaker; 5300 Plymouth; 1412 Ecorse and 608 S. Hewitt.

Community Bank of Washtenaw — 3075 Washtenaw.

The Saline Bank — A subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corp. of Detroit, 114 E. Michigan, Saline, and 409 E.

Michigan, Saline.

Citizens Bank of Saline — 100 W. Michigan, Saline; 5300 Willis and 4997 Saline-Ann Arbor.

National Bank and Trust Co. of Ann Arbor — 2025 Rawsonville, Belleville; 397 Main, Belleville; 7585 Belleville, Belleville.

Bank of the Commonwealth — 11531 Belleville, Belleville.

Security Bank and Trust — 2140 Rawsonville.

Standard Federal Savings — 123 W. Michigan; 16 S. Washington; 2069 Rawsonville; 186 Main, Belleville.

Great Lakes Federal Savings — 2170 Packard; 101 W. Michigan, Saline.

First Savings Association of Ypsilanti — 2250 W. Michigan; 215 W. Michigan; 179 E. Michigan, Saline; 108

W. Main, Milan.

Household Finance Corp. — Gault Village Shopping Center.

Beneficial Finance Co. — 101 W. Michigan.

Credithrift of America — 10 N. Adams, 3180 Packard.

Willow Run Federal Credit Union — 48225 Michigan.

T&C Credit Union — 48834 Ecorse, Belleville.

Ypsilanti Public Employees Federal Credit Union — W. Cross and Normal.

Ypsilanti Federal Credit Union — 5397 W. Michigan.

University Hospital Credit Union — 593 Maiden Lane, Ann Arbor.

University of Michigan Employees Credit Union — 508 E. Williams and 2000 Green, Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor Co-op Credit Union — 2023 W. Stadium.

Houses of worship

By MARY DAMUTH
Press Staff Writer

Some 80 churches serve Ypsilanti area residents, with more than 30 Baptist churches outnumbering other denominations.

The Yellow Pages provides a comprehensive list of area churches and their locations. Times of services are also often provided.

Several church-related community organizations meet regularly. The Ypsilanti Ministerial Association is composed of ministers of a dozen churches.

Clergy from local Lutheran, United

Methodist, First Presbyterian, Baptist, Roman Catholic and Congregational churches are included in the association's membership of 18 to 20 persons.

The Rev. Robert Thies of St. Mark's Lutheran Church is president. The ministers attempt to identify community problems and direct the resources of their congregations toward solving them.

The Lincoln Ministerial Association is composed of ministers from the Evangelical Friends, Roman Catholic, Baptist and United Methodist churches.

The group's community efforts include two annual ecumenical services, a food pantry for the needy, speaking at Lincoln High School commencements and the Lincoln Council on Aging.

Women of the Word is a fundamentalist church women's organization. The group holds a four luncheon meetings a year, with a speaker. According to member Pat Postiff, members

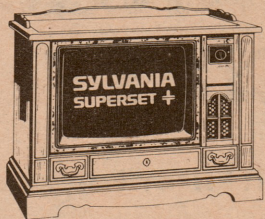
hope to gain insight on living life according to the Bible.

Postiff, 434-2027, can provide further information.

Women's Fellowship Aglow is an interdenominational church group, with members from Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Members Mary Louks, 455-6654, or Judy Brilla, 459-9720, can provide further information.

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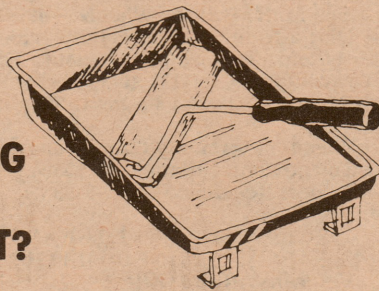
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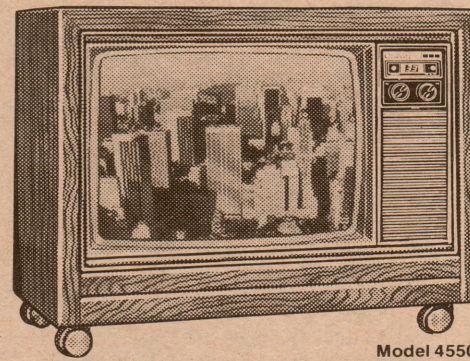
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Places to live

During World War II, housing was in such short supply in the Ypsilanti area, because of the influx of persons employed in war-time production, that workers used to sleep in shifts.

Today, however, the Ypsilanti area's housing stock ranges from expensive, suburban homes selling for over \$100,000 to small, inexpensive rooms.

The Ypsilanti area offers a range of housing opportunities that literally fit every preference and pocketbook.

According to figures compiled by the Ypsilanti Board of Realtors, its member agents sold 821 houses in 1978.

Though the absolute number of sales declined slightly from the 843 houses sold in 1977, the value of the dwellings sold rose from \$28 million to \$31.3 million last year.

The average price of a single-family house continued to climb dramatically in 1978 increasing from \$33,700 to \$38,200, an increase of approximately 13 percent.

Interest rates also increased substantially during 1978, rising from between 8 and 9 percent at the end of 1977 to the current rate of approximately 10.75 percent.

But Marion Starwas of Kliemann Real Estate, president of the board, says she suspects the interest rates have already peaked and should begin to come down in the next few months.

But "there is still a lot of demand for housing (in the Ypsilanti area) that

hasn't been satisfied," she says. And local agents expect 1979 to be another very good year.

If a new house or one built after World War II doesn't match your style, Ypsilanti also boasts one of the largest supplies of antique housing in Michigan.

Many of the fine old homes have been restored to their original luster by their owners.

But if you're wary of taking on the responsibility and payment that comes

with owning a conventional home, perhaps a condominium or townhouse area is the answer.

Owning a condominium has many of the advantages of home ownership, such as creating an equity interest and income tax credits, but much of the conventional maintenance is handled by an owners' association.

Options available in townhouses include full air conditioning and choices of two or three bedrooms.

Some local complexes also offer swimming pools and other recreational advantages.

Although the rental market is described by local agents as being exceptionally tight, the area offers many styles of apartments in varying price ranges.

Many are located near schools, shopping centers and major recreational centers. Generally, the lowest rates in major apartment complexes are slightly more than \$200 a month for a single bedroom.

The shores of Belleville and Ford lakes are also lined with large apartment

complexes that boast recreational facilities such as golf courses and discos and employ social directors to coordinate social events among residents.

New apartment tenants normally are required to post a damage or security deposit equal to one month's rent but, depending on the complex, the deposit could be as high as one and one-half months' rent.

The security deposit is refunded at least partially when the lease expires or the tenant moves on.

Most complexes also have cleaning and preparation charges to pay for reconditioning the apartment when a tenant leaves.

These charges may be assessed as part of the initial move-in fee or subtracted from the damage deposit at move-out time.

Renters who have doubts about the legality of an landlord's actions or lease arrangements can contact the Washtenaw County Consumer Action Center in Ann Arbor for assistance. The center can be reached by phone at 994-2420.

Entertainment

By OWEN
ESHENRODER
Press Staff Writer

So you're new in town and looking for some way to pass the time on these cold winter evenings.

Sure, you could sit at home in front of the tube or catch up on your reading. But if you seek your night life outside the confines of your own four walls, you should have few complaints about the variety of entertainment possibilities offered in this area.

Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor are rich in top-notch spots for wining and dining. A number of local bars offer live music and dancing, and such area restaurants as Haab's, the Spaghetti Bender, the Pretzel Bell and the Old German are longtime favorites.

If you enjoy the country sound, try the Fogcutter on weekend nights.

If jazz is your thing, spend an evening at the Earle.

If you want to meet some of the student crowd, try the Suds Factory or Dooley's.

If disco turns you on, catch the action at Don Cisco's.

If you appreciate good beer, the Blind Pig serves Guinness stout on tap.

You say you're a film buff? There are no less than seven theaters within a few miles of Ypsilanti, and both Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan have film co-ops which screen old (and not so old) favorites at bargain prices.

For example, EMU's

MUD Cinema will be showing movies ranging from "Saturday Night Fever" to "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" in Strong Auditorium over the next few weeks. Tickets are \$1.50.

There are several U-M film societies which show movies around campus. You can catch the original version of "King Kong" in the old Architectural Auditorium on March 1. The annual Ann Arbor 16mm Film Festival, featuring original productions from around the country, will be held later in the month.

Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis and scat singer Al Jarreau will appear in concert at U-M's Hill Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Tickets will be available at the door.

Waylon Jennings, one of the "outlaw" kings of country-western music, will bring his act to Bowen Field House on the EMU campus on the evening of March 10. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Orchestral and dance events are multitudinous. A sampling:

The NDR Hamburg Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at Hill Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at Pease Auditorium on the EMU campus March 7, playing selections by Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky.

The Los Angeles Ballet Company will appear at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann

Arbor March 12 to 14.

An opera workshop will be held at Pease March 30 and 31.

The University Musical Society in Ann Arbor hosts a wide variety of musical and dance events ranging from chamber ensembles to ethnic dance. Your best bet is to call 665-3717 for more details.

Perhaps you're a devout theatergoer. This area may not rival London or New York, but it can hold its own.

The EMU Theatre presents the classic love story, "Abelard and Heloise" in Quirk Auditorium March 27 through April 1. Ad-

mission is \$3.50, and you need not be a student to attend.

In Ann Arbor, the Professional Theatre Program has William Windom appearing in "Thurber" at 7 p.m. today at the Power Center. Tickets run from \$4 to \$8.

Several one-act plays written by Edward Albee and presented by PTP will be performed on March 31 at the Power Center. Musket, a U-M student theater group, will offer "On the Town" by Leonard Bernstein on three consecutive nights in early April at the Power Center.



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Other Area Offices

Chelsea, 105 S. Main
Dexter, 7980 Ann Arbor Rd.
Manchester, 104 E. Main

Milan, 3 E. Main
Saline, 7876 E. Michigan Ave.
South Lyon, 127 E. Lake St.

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Parks and recreation

Whatever your fancy, the Ypsilanti area has a park or recreational opportunity for you.

There are six parks within the city limits which offer everything from ice skating rinks and sledding hills to ball diamonds and picnic grounds.

Recreation Park on Congress has a swimming pool to cool your heels in during sultry summer days. It also boasts a few tennis courts, as do a few other parks. An ice rink is also during the winter.

Another rink is available at **Prospect Park** on Prospect. And at **Riverside Park**, between West Cross and Michigan on the banks of the Huron River, there is a giant hill, perfect for snow sledding.

Other city parks are **Candyane** on Roosevelt, **Parkridge** on Harriet and **Frog Island** in the Huron River, off West Clark and Huron. For more information on city parks, call the Forestry Department at 483-2173.

In Ypsilanti

Township, there are 18 parks. And five more are being developed.

Top township parks include the **Community Center Complex Park** on Clark, a 12-acre area featuring six new tennis courts, three ball diamonds (two are lighted and a fourth is planned), a service building with restrooms and a picnic shelter. By this summer the park will also have playground equipment and horseshoe pits.

Another township park is **Nancy Park**, off Marcus — seven acres, half of which are wooded, with picnic areas, playground equipment, a ball diamond and an ice rink.

Lakeview Park, at Grove, Lakeview and Smith, has five acres offering an ice rink, a ball diamond, playground equipment and picnicking areas.

Lakeside Park, on Textile, is 75 percent wooded, has a shelter with restrooms and is mainly used by picnicking clubs and large family gatherings. It has playground

equipment.

The township's **Community Center**, 2025 Clark, is about 80 percent renovated. By summer, the center will house a gymnasium, handball and racquetball courts and many other facilities. A community-owned golf course is located at 1775 E. Clark.

For more information on township parks and facilities, call the **Township Parks Department**, 483-2085; or the **Township Recreation Department**, 483-0773.

Another popular area park is **JYRO**, on Ford Lake off South Huron River Drive near Textile. Operated by the Joint Ypsilanti Area Recreation Organization, the park has much hilly, wooded area and offers boat launches, tennis courts, handball courts and overnight camping with advance permission. Call 485-6880 for more information.

All city and township parks are open from dawn to 10 p.m.

While the snow is still on the ground, some may wish to indulge in cross-

country skiing. Many parks and some golf courses allow this. Phone the offices of any you are interested in to find out for sure.

The **Pinckney Recreation Area** in northern Washtenaw and southern Livingston counties has a 17-mile trail, the Potawatomi, made for hiking but available for cross-country skiing.

The park also has shorter trails, five campgrounds (some for RVs), swimming, boating and fishing (boat and canoe rentals, too).

The **Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority** operates a number of large parks. Close by are the **Hudson Mills**, **Dexter-Huron** and **Delhi Metroparks** north of Ann Arbor and the **Lower Huron** south in western Wayne County.

The former three offer various facilities and opportunities, including canoeing and rentals.

Lower Huron has ball diamonds, large picnic areas, swimming and boating. There is a \$1 per

vehicle entry fee to all Metroparks; a season sticker is \$5. Call 482-8211.

From Washtenaw up to Oakland County, canoe liveries line the Huron River in and near all parks. Most are inexpensive. Canoes offer leisurely cruises on scenic, area waterways.

An equally scenic pastime is bicycling. The hilly countryside of Washtenaw County should be a challenge to even the most seasoned bikers.

The county publishes a guide, "Bike Rides in Washtenaw County," completed with maps, 12 routes and descriptions of terrain, roadways and traffic conditions. Call 994-2575 for more information.

It's some time away, but come fall, it's hard to beat color-filled drives through the countryside to orchards, cider mills and roadside stands.

Local orchards include: **Wiards'**, 5565 Merritt; **Wasem Farms**, 6512 Judd; **Saline Orchards**, 9365 Saline-Milan; **Huron Farms**, 1803 Superior;

Drew's Orchard, **Gotfredson** at Ford; **Apple Hill**, Willis, east of U.S. 23.

University of Michigan's Botanical Garden, Dixboro north of Geddes, has indoor and outdoor gardens for the public to view. It's open seven days a week 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

Year 'round, the county parks commission, local municipalities and area schools offer enrichment classes. Karate, swimming, gymnastics, tennis and dance are just a few.

Information on county programs is available by calling the service center, Washtenaw and Hogback, at 994-1637. For those in the Ypsilanti area, call city hall at 483-1100 or the Township Recreation Department at 483-0773, or the school administration office nearest you.

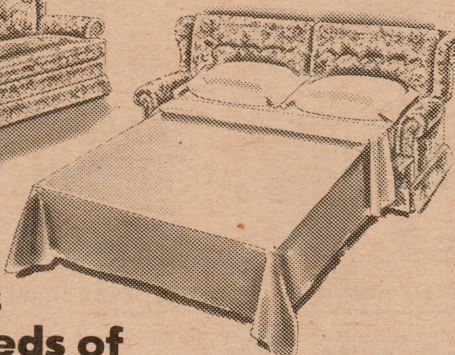
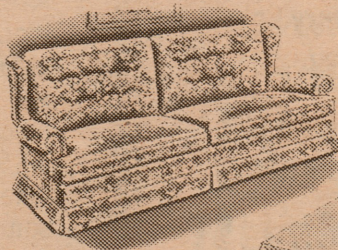
The University of Michigan also makes its athletic facilities available to the public for an yearly fee.

LAST WEEK

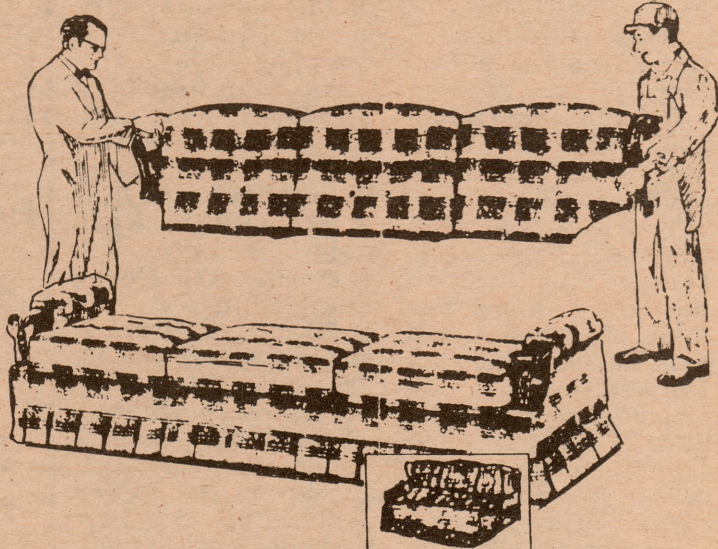
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